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Sol Kaulukukui And Kiyoshi Matsuo May Both Be Lost To Grid Team For Remainder Of Season

Councilman Robertson Submits Resignation

ASUH Council Meets Thursday To Act On Letter; Expect Murata To Fill Post

After a long delay, Sophomore Councilman Scott Robertson has submitted his written resignation to the ASUH, President Warren Higa said Saturday.

The student council will meet Thursday to take action on Robertson's resignation, he stated. Acceptance is almost a certainty.

EXPECTED to fill the council seat is Sunao Murata, last year's Freshman class president. Murata is first alternate on the basis of the election returns of May, 1948. Should he decline the position, however, it will be proffered to Dixon Mugiishi, second alternate.

Receive Permission To Stage Jalopy Parade Dec. 18

Permission to stage another jalopy parade Saturday, Dec. 18, to publicize the New Year's Day game has been granted by the Mayor's office, according to word received by Iwao Miyake, acting athletic director.

So far as can be determined, there will be no jalopy motorcade preceding the game with Nevada, Friday, Dec. 17.

THE DEC. 18 parade, however, will be an attempt to rival the Aloha Week floral parade, predicted Epy Yadao, spirit and rally director.

Every student club, organization, and agency at UH will be expected to contribute a float representing their particular group, Yadao disclosed.

"WE HAVE TO stage the parade Dec. 18 because that will be the last day of school before Christmas vacation," he explained.

Prizes will be awarded to the best floats, it was reported.

Dr. Glick Returns Here In February

Dr. Clarence Glick, former UH professor, will return to the university in Feb. to serve in the department of sociology and to complete a textbook on race relations.

Dr. Glick, who is now on leave from Tulane university, was associated with UH in 1929.

HE SERVED as visiting professor in several army universities in France and Germany, and during the war he did research work with the office of war information and army intelligence in Washington, D.C.

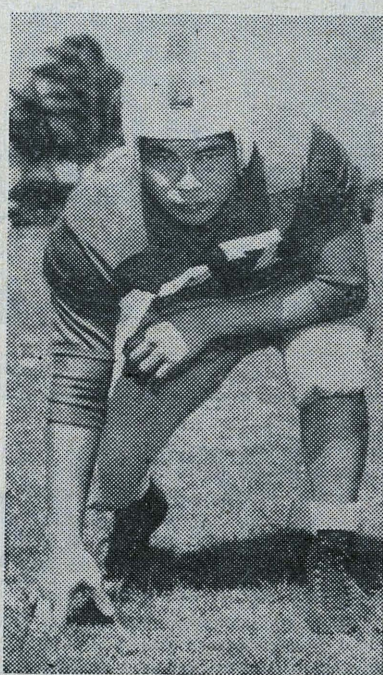
Liaison Committee Meets Today At 1

The ASUH Liaison committee meets at 1 p.m. today in the ASUH office to discuss lunch hour extension and faculty tables in the cafeteria.

All interested persons may attend and participate in the meeting, according to Barry Rubin, chairman.

Coach Concerned Over Loss Of Game, Says 'Boys Feel They Let School Down'

Wrenched Knee



KIYOSHI MATSUO

Three Agriculture Instructor Jobs Open On Samoa

Positions for three agriculture instructors on American Samoa are open on the basis of renewable 12 month contracts. This was reported in a letter received by Dr. Harold A. Wadsworth, dean of the college of agriculture.

The letter sent by David Butchart, 1945 UH graduate now on Samoa, stated that under the terms of the contract, transportation to and from Samoa will be furnished with an annual salary of \$3600.

ALSO, QUARTERS for the men are available free of charge and commissary privileges and medical and dental care will be granted the instructors.

Applicants, preferably single, are asked to see Dean Wadsworth, Gilmore hall 114.

NO DIFFERENT . . .

Problems Exist At Coast Colleges Too, Wilson Says

So you think the University of Hawaii has problems? According to Dr. Willard Wilson, dean of student personnel, who recently returned from the annual meeting of the philological association of the Pacific coast, several Mainland colleges have identical and even worse problems than those faced here.

"I discovered that on UCLA and USC campuses, problems of space allocations comparable to ours exist," he stated.

SEVERAL FRATERNITY houses have been leased to meet needs of the university, and in one case a women's campus club headquarters has been turned into a cafeteria, Dr. Wilson continued.

The dean also discovered that at several colleges the students are forced to pay rents "far in excess of what students here pay." USC is building a 10 million dollar women's dormitory to help alleviate this problem, Dr. Wilson stated.

COMMENTING ON UH problems, Dr. Wilson said, "... with the alert leadership we have, our students are doing even better than the ordinary school in working them out."

While on the Mainland, Dr. Wilson also read his paper on "The History of the Hawaiian Theatre" to members of the PAPC and studied registration systems of other colleges.

A HEALTHY PERSONALITY . . .

Dr. Thayer Speaks Tomorrow On 'International Morality'

Analysis of the tremendous strides made toward international understanding since the war's end will be made by Dr. Vivian T. Thayer who will speak on "Building an International Morality" tomorrow night at 8 in Farrington hall. He is the third speaker in the current Wednesday evening lecture series.

In an informal interview recently, Dr. Thayer, UH visiting professor of education and former director of the New York ethical culture schools, summed up his philosophy of education thus:

"THE BASIS OF democracy is a healthy personality, and the aim of education should be toward that development."

The ideal method of education, said the tall educator, consists in "applying the best modern knowledge of how personality grows to education. The term 'progressive education' is misleading, for it implies a feeling of superiority."

DR. THAYER favors sex education in the elementary grades, and stresses the importance of "developing a quality of social relation that would leave out emotional tenseness."

Following his year's stay here,

Dr. Thayer plans to write a book on the relation between the school and the social order in American life.

AMONG THE ideas to be developed in the book will be the influence of one generation of schools on the next, and the perpetuation of the "frontier spirit" in education.

The New York ethical culture schools, with which Dr. Thayer was connected for 20 years, is an organ of the society for ethical culture. Its purpose, according to the former director, is to develop the "ethical principles of democracy."

RANGING FROM the nursery through secondary levels, the school includes all races, religions and economic classes. For a long time it was the only private school in the east admitting Negroes.

Among the books Dr. Thayer has written are: "Passing the Recitation," "American Education Under Fire," and "Religion and Public Education."

Sol Kaulukukui, brilliant UH quarterback, and Kiyoshi "Knuckles" Matsuo, stellar defensive Rainbow back, may both be out of football for the remainder of the season, it was reported to Ka Leo Sunday

by Dr. Tadao Hata, team physician.

Injured Back



SOL KAULUKUKUI

Both boys were hurt during the Texas Mines game Saturday. "Knuckles" received a badly wrenched knee and an injured shoulder, and was rushed to St. Francis hospital by ambulance directly from the stadium.

SOL WAS TAKEN to the same hospital later in the day on the advice of the team physician. The Rainbow passing ace fractured four transverse process bones in the lumbar region of his back, Dr. Hata disclosed.

Although there was no serious injury done to the kidney, Dr. Hata said Sol's condition is sufficiently grave to warrant keeping him out of football this season, and perhaps for all time.

DR. HATA TOLD representatives of Ka Leo, who accompanied Coach Tommy Kaulukukui and BAC member Barry Rubin to the hospital Sunday night, that both boys would remain hospitalized for at least two days, but that Sol would have to wear a partial body cast "from eight to 12 weeks."

The two injured players appeared cheerful and comfortable during the visit. (Visiting hours at St. Francis are 2-4 and 7-8 daily.—ED.)

COACH TOMMY, looking worn and grave faced, said he would probably transfer halfback Bobby Moore or co-capt. fullback Louis Collins to the quarterback position, to assist the only remaining field general on the squad, Dick Mamiya.

Dick was called on to handle the quarterbacking by himself Saturday after Sol and "Knuckles" were hurt. He too was bruised and jarred at the hands of the Texas team.

THE RAINBOWS' HEAD mentor said the team was "demoralized" because the boys felt they "had let the school down." He added he considered himself "totally responsible" for the 49-6 loss.

"One of my main worries now is the reaction of the students to our defeat. I can only hope and pray they will continue to back us up as beautifully as they have been doing," he said.

Vine Gives Music Recital Tonight At Hemenway Hall

Music lovers are reminded of the vocal concert featuring Mr. Richard W. Vine, at Hemenway hall tonight at 8.

Included in the evening's program will be a Negro number, "De Lawd's Dress Suit" by Kingsford, and two salt-water ballads by Keel-Masefield. Italian, French, German and English songs are also listed.

MR. VINE will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Marian Kerr. The concert will be held under the auspices of the music department and the Hemenway board of governors.

Pre-Gamers To Plan UH-Nevada 'Tactics'

Plans for the UH-Nevada game will be formulated by the pre-game activities committee today at 12:30 in the ASUH office. All members and interested students are requested to attend.

Tenor



RICHARD VINE

As We See It...

Bringing The Alumni Home

It is quite a paradox to have to toss cold water on the very project you have been plugging, but that is exactly the position Ka Leo finds itself in. We are referring to the proposed Homecoming game for Dec. 17, which this newspaper initiated.

Gaining momentum like a boulder rolling down a cliff, the idea of staging Hawaii's first alumni Homecoming when the Rainbows meet Nevada has stirred up considerable interest in many quarters, both off and on campus. In fact, several persons we have talked to recently spoke of Homecoming as an accomplished fact—it seemed that simple.

But arranging a Homecoming program is far from being simple. On the contrary, it involves many weeks, if not months, of arduous and detailed planning if it is to be done correctly and successfully. The alumni must be contacted, programs and entertainment planned, seats set aside at the stadium for the football game, and countless other points taken care of.

Obviously these arrangements cannot be handled within the short time remaining before Dec. 17. Therefore, even though we leave ourselves open to charges of defeatism, Ka Leo withdraws its suggestion—but only for this year.

We now, in turn, call upon the ASUH student council to immediately begin making preliminary plans for Homecoming in 1949. A student and an alumni chairman should be singled out. It has been suggested that next year's Senior class be placed in charge of this project, since they will become alumni members soon after.

In any event, it behooves the student council, which so greatly exceeds the alumni in energy and ingenuity, to waste no time in pushing this program through to a brilliant success.

Let's bring the alumni home in '49!

Opportunity To Speak Up

This afternoon the all important ASUH Liaison committee is holding a meeting to determine the future course of action the student government will take with regard to two delicate problems—lunch hour extension and faculty tables in the cafeteria.

Ka Leo reiterates at this time that it favors extending the lunch period to one full hour, and furthermore, that it is completely opposed to the present cafeteria seating arrangements. It has been increasingly evident these past days that more and more faculty members are not sitting at their flower-bedecked tables. The committee should have this fact in mind when it formulates its policy.

It appears as though the faculty area is maintained not because of the faculty, but in spite of them. We feel that the time has come to abolish this senseless disposition in the cafeteria, regardless of who will have to back down.

Incidentally, the Liaison committee's hearing is open to all, so those who favor or disapprove of lunch extension and faculty tables should speak up then, or forever hold their peace when the decisions are announced.

Serious Situation In The Parking Lot

Conditions in the UH parking lot have steadily deteriorated, and there seems to be no effort on anyone's part to alleviate the situation. If there is a traffic policeman on campus, he must be dressed in plain clothes for he certainly manages to keep himself hidden.

The appalling physical condition of the lot needs no treatment here. It is the indifferent attitude shown by a handful of students that concerns us mainly. Granted that parking space here is almost as precious as uranium, still it follows that the many who follow the rules should not be hampered by the few who ignore them.

Parking in the lanes designated as roadways is strictly forbidden. The same applies to parking in areas visibly marked for faculty and student agencies.

No one enjoys paying traffic violation fines, even though at UH the maximum charge is one dollar. Student drivers are only tempting fate when they heedlessly park their cars. For although Officer Macomber is not always present, the day you violate a regulation may find him on the scene, pad and pencil in hand.

Sophs Way Out In Front

The Sophomore class has proved, not only to the university but to itself as well, that it knows class spirit must be fired up, in addition to school spirit. The Sophs proved this conclusively with their excellent luau, held a couple of weeks ago. All who attended came back from Kokokahi with nothing but highest praise for the Sophomore class's risky venture turned success.

The Sophs have set a high water mark which the three other classes will have a difficult time meeting, let alone surpassing. We are curious to see if they can wrest the crown away from the beaming, satisfied members of the Sophomore class.

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PEARL HARBOR



—BY TATSUMI "YAMA" YAMAMOTO

Facing Facts

DH.KATZ

MEET A REAL "REAL DEAN"

This column is written at the risk of breaking up a promising friendship. But I am so deeply moved and overwhelmed with the astounding accomplishments of Epy Yadao, I am willing to take that risk in order to do at least partial justice to him, for in my candid opinion, he has pulled this university off its back and up on its feet so far as an active school spirit is concerned.

(Epy told me recently that he felt he was being given "too much publicity," and requested that Ka Leo keep his name out of print because he wanted his co-workers to receive the lion's share of the credit. I acquiesced; hence, the risk.)



KATZ

Perhaps Epy's greatest asset, and the key to his success, is his excellent administrative ability. He is an extremely capable organizer. When Epy took over his duties in Oct., he literally had to begin from scratch, the spirit and rally group had fallen so low. Facing a herculean task, Epy played it smart and drew on the Freshman class for the nucleus of his organization. The accomplishments are a testimonial for themselves.

Another striking characteristic with which Epy Yadao seems to be overly supplied is his ability to get people to work and work hard for him, something very few persons can boast. By no matter of means a task master, Epy commands respect and confidence from all who associate with him. His many assistants look upon him with something very close to hero worship, although Epy will deny that vigorously, for that's the type of guy he is.

What he is trying to do (and succeeding splendidly) for this university is to have it awaken to its own abilities and unlimited potentialities—in the field of school spirit and loyalty. He seeks nothing whatsoever for himself; his main purpose in life at this moment is instilling a fierce "nationalism," if you will, in the students here so that they will think and act in terms of service to UH.

Epy lives, eats, sleeps, talks, breathes school spirit. I have seen him work around the clock planning for rallies, jalopy parades, ticket sales, and innumerable small but absolutely necessary details which spell the difference between success and failure. He goes to bed late and is up early, planning, planning, and more planning. As soon as one phase of his committee's program is over, Epy is thinking of the next, whether it occurs the next day, week or month.

Epy is all set to graduate at the end of this semester. I for one have practically begged him to continue on during the second semester also, to insure that the group he leaves behind will be able to carry on competently in his wake. Presumably he will not alter his plans.

Many readers may consider that I have built Epy Yadao up as an indispensable man... and will say "There ain't no such animal." Well, I agree that no one is completely indispensable any place, but some people, in their particular assignments, can almost lay claim to that honor. Epy Yadao is an example, I frankly feel.

The university owes him a large debt of gratitude for his outstanding service. I am confident his efforts will not go unrecognized nor unrewarded.

RAY'SIN CANE

RAY HAFTEL

REJUVENATION SCENE

A professor recently remarked that a lot of the Hemenway lounge card sharks flunk their exams, but this sounds fishy to me.

Many students think that exams are a cinch until they go to their campus mail boxes.

Snack Bar Snatches: I wonder if there's any special cure for dope sheet addicts?

Three times per semester the boys forget their wahines and try to make the grade on the bell-shaped curve.

Headline: PTA Group Scores Comics. If they scored some of the recent exam papers, they might have got a bigger laugh.

EDUCATION

Writer Asks For Student Policy Group

By ELIZABETH AHN

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles by Miss Elizabeth Ahn, former UH student and now graduate assistant here. The views and opinions expressed are those of the writer. She entitled her series "Does Education Meet Your Needs?"

What are the values of a college education? A college education should above all help the individual develop his own method of analyzing problems. Facts in themselves and by themselves are useless to the student for facts alone do not answer problems.

A COLLEGE CAN present its material intelligibly so that the student himself is called upon to assume the responsibility for making his own comparisons, his own judgments, and finally his own decisions by an examination of the facts.

More specifically, the student should be given the responsibility of evaluating his courses and the problems confronting him today. This could be accomplished by some type of student educational policy committee whose function it would be to receive constructive criticism from the students in various courses and to present these criticisms to the faculty individually.

SUCH A STUDENT organization could serve as a focal point for evaluating a college education, for each student would learn to analyze a course both subjectively and objectively. And surely the faculty are interested in what the students expect to get out of their courses.

LUCKY TOTS

Busy Merci Is At Home In A Nursery

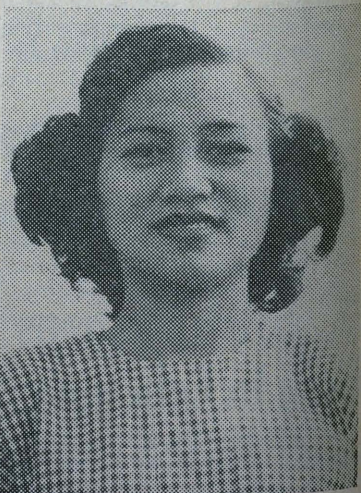
By MARGARET UCHIGASHIMA

Ka Leo Staff Writer

Lucky are the tots who someday can claim lovely, soft spoken Mercedes Kapela, Teachers college club president, for their teacher.

A junior in TC who is specializing in speech and physical education, Merci is at present engaged in observation-participation work at Washington intermediate school.

"IT'S SO stimulating to work with children," she exclaimed happily. "I feel sorry for anyone who does not have this same opportunity."



MERCEDES KAPELA

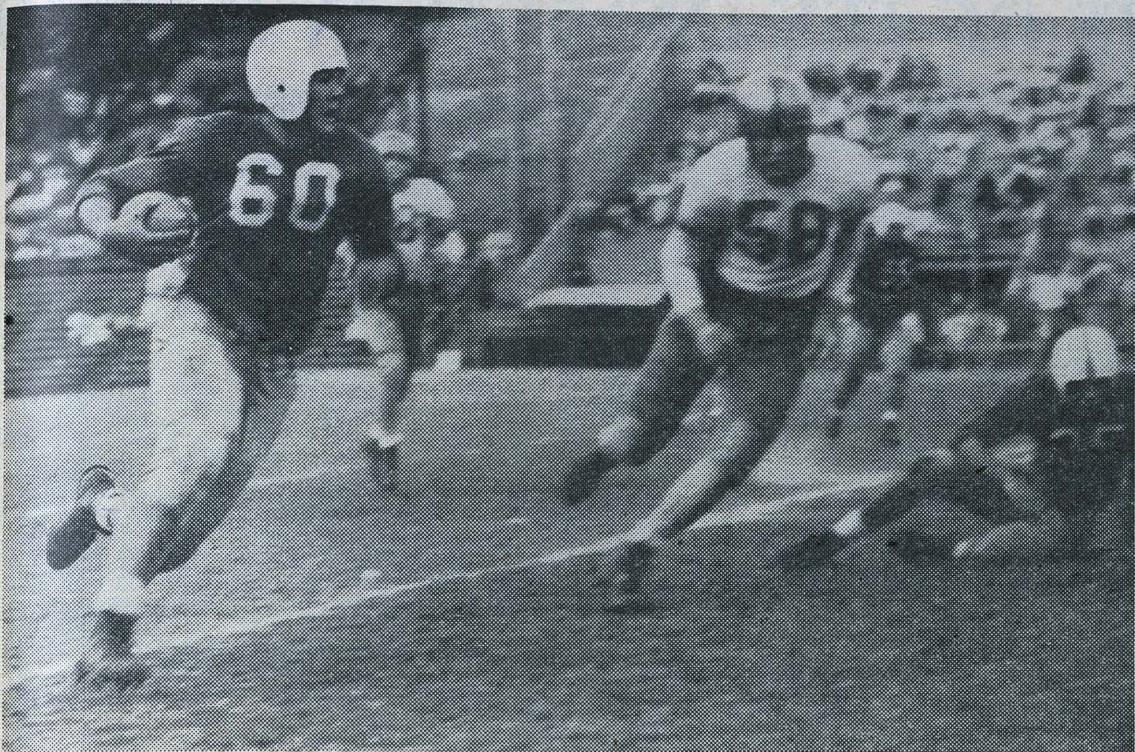
She also does volunteer work for the Palama Settlement every Saturday at the playground.

AMONG HER OTHER interests is the active TC club. She is especially thrilled with that organization's glee club and bulletin, "The Gay Glade."

Currently Merci is busily preparing for the club's forthcoming Christmas party, Dec. 18, when TCC will play Santa to many children of Honolulu.

RUMOR HAS IT that Merci is quite a baton twirler, having served as a drum majorette at Maryknoll high school.

Asked about the so called cool relationship between TC and the "other side of the street" campus, she commented, "I think it has been exaggerated beyond its importance, and both sides are guilty. But I don't think it's hurting anybody."



"CYCLONE" WHIPS PATH TO THE PROMISED LAND—Late in the third quarter of last Saturday's inter-collegiate battle between UH and Texas Mines, Rainbow QB Dick Mamiya flipped a lateral from his T position to FB Johnny "Cyclone" Dang on the fourth down at Texas' nine-yard marker. Taking the porker from Mamiya, Dang tore around right end, eluded several Texas backs, but was brought down half a yard short of the TD stripe. Here he is shown whirling his way into the Miners' territory with Bill Tittle (58), the rivals' center, in hot pursuit. Bobby Moore (25), Rainbow righthalf, is shown on the ground. (Photo by Nick Massey)

Juniors Outscore Stubborn Frosh

In one of the best Inter-Class touch football games played so far, the Jr. team defeated the fighting Frosh 12-6, Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Finding the Frosh team more stubborn than they had expected, the Jr. team resorted to long down-field passing. One of these passes clicked for about 30 yards and a T.D., which spelled doom for the Frosh.

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DEC. 2, the Sr. team won on a forfeit from the Soph.

Rest of the schedule is as follows: Dec. 7—Sr. vs. Frosh; Dec. 9—Jr. vs. Soph; Dec. 14—Sr. vs. Jrs.

SQUARING OFF IN RING

Ajimine Belts Kim; Sam Lau Cops Decision

Power punching was displayed last Wednesday night at Civic auditorium as the Rainbow boxers scored wins in both their fights of the evening.

Rugged Tommy Ajimine kept in the race for the featherweight title as he scored a third round knockout over Charles Kim of Citywide AC.

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BATTLING EVEN up both boys opened a terrific attack in the third

round when Ajimine floored Kim for an eight count with a driving right to the midsection. Kim came back from the floor only to be dumped again for the full count.

Sammy Lau made it 100 per cent for the evening as he outboxed Yasu Shintaku of Waipahu in a three round flyweight fight. Lau was superior all the way and gave the fans a good fight as he also kept in the title race.

Texas Turns Tables; 'Bows Bow In Defeat Numerous Injuries Mar Chances In Nevada Fray

Texas may well be proud of the team which defeated the UH gridmen last Saturday to the tune of 49-6 in Honolulu stadium. The Muckers of Texas Mines proved to all who witnessed the game why they had been chosen to play in the Sun Bowl New Year's Day.

The Lone Star staters had too much line power and too many fast, experienced backs for the Green and Whifers. The Miners scored twice in every period but the first. Two "onside" kicks proved to be too much for the Manoa men in the second quarter, one of which ultimately resulted in a touchdown. UH trailed 21-0 at the half.

PROVING THAT they fight hard even against overwhelming odds, the 'Bows scored in the early moments of the final stanza on a pass from Charley Bessette to Phil "Tarzan" Haake. Twice during the third quarter the Manoa gridsters were deep in the heart of Texas territory, but lacked the last bit of push to cross the goal line.

Flyin' Fred Wendt gained 185 yards and contributed 18 points to the Texans' total, to demonstrate the power and cunning which made him first nationally for yards gained by rushing and second nationally in total points accumulated for the season.

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SLING SHOT SOL Kaulukukui, who was injured in the first period of the game, was unable to return to the field. A bad pass from center on the fourth down with Bessette in the punting slot caused a fumble.

Sol, seeing that Bessette could not get the punt away, placed a vicious block on big Jake Rhoads, 215 lb. tackle. The block made Jake turn a complete flip, but in the process Sol seriously injured his back.

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KIYOSHI "KNUCKLES" Matsuo was injured shortly after in a vain attempt to catch a low forward pass which had been partially blocked by the Miners' forward wall. His injuries were severe enough to cause him to be removed to St. Francis hospital at half time. His knee, which has been giving him trouble this season, was reinjured and may keep him from the coming Nevada game.

Other injuries which were sustained in the game last Saturday included Charley Bessette, a badly bruised elbow; Stan Himeno, a wrenched knee; Bo Bo Gomard, a wrenched back. All in all, it was a costly afternoon to UH, both in prestige and in player injuries.

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THE ONLY CONSOLING note to the Deans was expressed by Rhoads, Miner co-captain, who stated, "Those boys of yours never quit. This is the hardest game we have played all season. Your players hit and tackle harder than anyone we have played. We just couldn't do anything wrong."

Inter-Club Managers

Claude Takekawa has asked all Inter-Club managers to hand in their rosters and medical clearances by Saturday, Dec. 11, for the coming novice and open Inter-Club basketball league.

EQUIPMENT AND LOCKERS are furnished for those who wish to participate. Practices are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30.

IN THE THIRD quarter final bracket eliminations held last Friday night two of the five UH boxers remained in the running for titles.

Teruo Tanonaka, 'Bow featherweight, piled on the power to decision Andres Asuncion of the Air Force. While Ken "Cannonball" Kawate, favorite in the lightweight bracket won an easy one from Jim Williams of the Army by default.

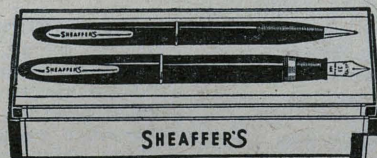
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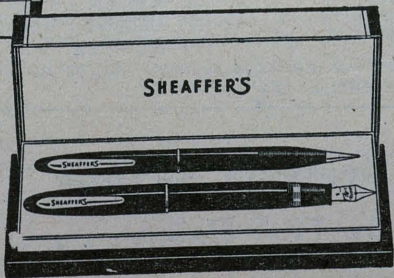
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Winds AND Showers

SAM OKINAGA

In one respect, we benefited from the Rainbows' initial defeat on the local gridiron from Texas Mines last Saturday. It gave the student body, and to a lesser degree, the community as a whole a chance to prove their bona fide spirit and backing.

Since their return from the Mainland grid tour, the Roaring Rainbows toppled every opponent convincingly. And the student spectators cheered and praised our boys with an equally convincing display of school spirit.

Last Saturday's game was a complete turnabout; it was the Miners who delivered the ball over the goal many times.

The lack of school spirit of UH students has been overcome to a large extent, but this game amounted to the acid test. Everybody can and does back a winning team, but it takes true spirit and perhaps considerable effort to back one that is on the shorter end of the score.

Did we falter when the going got tough for the Rainbows? Did we stop associating the Green and White gridders as "our" boys? Varied answers to this question were heard after the game; some said "yes," others "no."

How we stood up last week was important but what is more so is our attitude in the future. The Roaring Rainbows will go into the gridiron as underdogs in the remaining two games.

Will they receive just as much backing, if not more, as when they were the high flying victorious machine? That remains to be seen.

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Sell Wolfpack tickets by packs:

Acting Athletic Director Iwao Miyake disclosed last week that approximately 900 tickets were sold by students for the Texas game. Fifteen hundred dollars was collected.

He announced at the same time that tickets for the UH-Nevada game are ready for distribution to students for sale to the community.

Let's make it 4,000 ducats this time!

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Aloha Texans with Aloha shirts:

Here are more of the firms and persons who donated funds for the purchase of Aloha shirts for the Texas Miners: Dr. Richard Sakimoto, \$25; Williams Equipment, \$15; May's Center Service Station, Service Center and Royal Hawaiian hotel, \$10 each; and Don the Beachcomber, Waikiki Poi Bowl, Chang Clinic, Dr. Fred Lam, Dr. Richard You, and Dr. Thomas Chang, \$5 each.

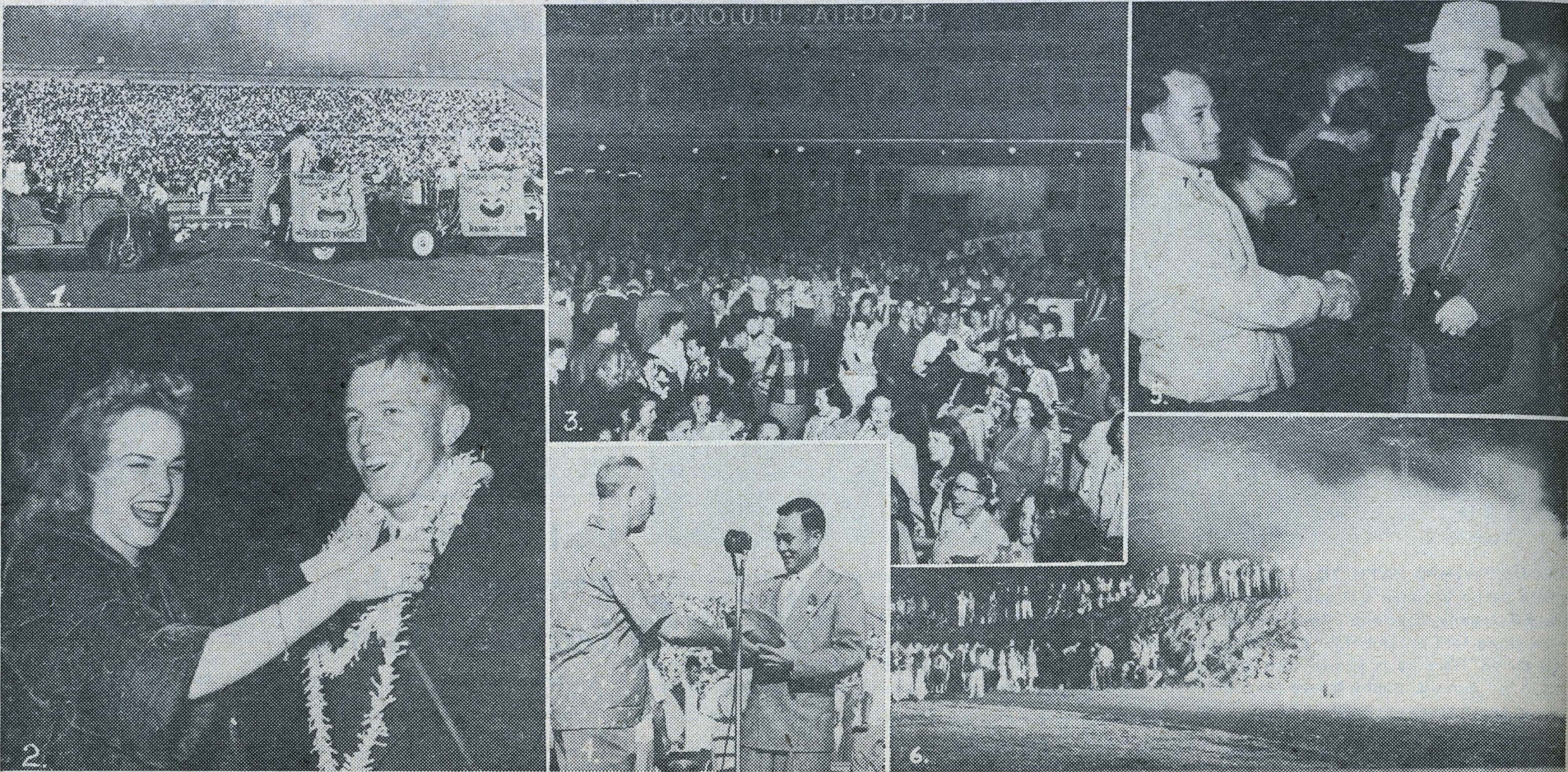
Lau Yee Chai donated 25 commercially printed posters.



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PICTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF TEXANS' STAY IN HAWAII



HAWAII'S ALOHA SPIRIT IN FULL BLOOM—Nothing was overlooked by UH students in carrying out the Aloha spirit and hospitality for the visiting Texas Mines football team over the past weekend. A royal welcome at the airport, a campus pep rally, a bon-fire gathering, a "mile-long" jalopy parade, a post-game dance and a trip around the island were all part of the UH-sponsored events which helped to make the Texans' first trip to Hawaii Nei a memorable and happy one. When they boarded a Pan American clipper for home last night, the Texans were unanimous in their opinion that their brief visit here was truly "wonderful" and expressed hope of returning the kind hospitality next year when "our boys" meet them in El Paso in the second half of the home-and-home series. The scenes above represent the various stunts and activities put on by UH in celebrating the Texans' four-day stay in Hawaii: (1) The first-prize float sponsored by Theatre Guild parades around Honolulu stadium gridiron followed by Phi Sigma Rho sorority's second-prize float; (2) Miss Nancy Lee Wilcox, duchess to the Sun Bowl queen who preceded the Miners to Hawaii, welcomes Fred Wendt, star fullback on the Texas squad, in Hawaiian style at the airport; (3) Part of the approximately 300 students who gave the visitors a rousing welcome at Honolulu airport last Thursday night; (4) Mr. Iwao Miyake, acting athletic director, receives a football which was sent from Bernie Bierman, coach of the Minnesota eleven, and signed by all members of the Gopher squad, from Mr. Croil Hunter, president of Northwest Airlines, during the half at the game; (5) Coach Tommy Kaulukukui greets Jack Curtice, coach of the visiting Texas team, at the airport; and (6) Students gather around a giant bon-fire to pep up with snappy cheers and songs on the eve of the battle. (Photos by Nick Massey and Al Chikasuye)

49ers To Discuss 'Luau Or Banquet' At Picnic

An important discussion on whether to have a luau at the Kam alumni clubhouse or a dinner at a night club for the annual Senior class banquet at the end of the year will be held at the seniors' picnic Saturday, Dec. 11, at Manners beach.

Ticket sales for the picnic begin from 11:30 to 1 today and continue through Thursday at Hemenway hall, according to Toshiko Kohatsu, ticket chairman.

BUYERS WHO will bring cars to the picnic will be asked to specify the passenger capacity of their vehicles. Timmy Au, head of transportation, urges all seniors to co-

operate so that buses need not be hired. "However, we will charter buses, if the need is in prospect," Au stated.

Shortage Of Jobs

"Halt!" is probably the word on Mrs. Minnie Nakatsuka's tongue as she interviews the steady stream of job seekers, who constitute a greater number than jobs available for the Christmas season.

She reports that there is hope for more holiday jobs as ships arrive from the Mainland, but at present persons available exceed the job openings.

Seniors Plan New Year's Eve Dance

Under the sponsorship of the Senior class, a New Year's Eve dance with music by the Torchers will be held in Hemenway hall from 9 p.m. to the first hour of the new year.

Tickets at \$3 per couple can be obtained by contacting the following persons: Kaoru Watanabe, 705031; Toshiko Kohatsu, 991238; Beverley Nakatani, 65505; Shinye Gima, 95537; Charles Oda, 98414; and Elaine Choy, 94002.

'RESAUCEFUL' PROFESSOR

Uhl Stresses Politics, But Messes Kitchen

Heinz 57 varieties may soon be increased to 58 if Dr. Raymond Uhl's creole sauce is accepted for commercial distribution by the canning company. The sauce is now being considered by company officials, Dr. Uhl reported.

Another stroke of good fortune hit the visiting professor of government recently when he won \$500 on the election of President Truman.

No, he has not been approached by Dr. Gallup.

FORMERLY THE acting director of the bureau of public administration at the University of Virginia, Dr. Uhl brings with him an intimate familiarity of the machinery of government.

He has made extensive surveys, theoretical and practical, on both county and state levels, and was responsible for remedial changes in the Maryland administrative system.

CONCERNING THE Territorial election set up, Dr. Uhl thinks that a change from the open primary now in use to the closed primary would give the parties a chance to get abler people into office. The closed primary is that system in which the voter's choice is limited to the candidates of one or the other party.

Bitner's Talk On Effective Study Puts Emphasis On Budgeting Time

"Effective Study" was the topic of a talk by Harold M. Bitner, director of admissions, recently in the Hemenway hall music room.

Addressing an appreciative student audience eager to get the most out of their study, Mr. Bitner stressed the importance of budgeting time.

"STUDENTS SHOULD learn to strike a balance between time spent in study and in extra-curricular activities," he pointed out. "The only way this can be done is to work out and follow a time budget."

Mr. Bitner went on to emphasize the futility of cramming and suggested a systematic weekly review in preparation for exams.

HE ILLUSTRATED different methods for studying various courses and urged students to make use of their spare time.

In conclusion, he invited students to see him for further information or to discuss any problems or difficulties.

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Present Music Recital Today

A student music recital will be held today in room 19 of the music building at 12:30.

Students performing are Leocadia Lui-Kwon, soprano; Floyd Uchima, baritone; Kathryn Clements, soprano; Nora Matsumura and Paul Marks, pianists.

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